Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XLV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1948 — NUMBER 6

Freshmen Hold First Meeting

McKeever Commends Frosh Spirit; Class Elections In Two Weeks

Over 300 Freshmen, led by their temporary president Bill Bloom, met Wednesday in Dante, 201 for the formal presentation to the class of leading campus personalities.

Those introduced by acting president Bloom included Student Body President Val McKeever. He expressed high praise for the first year men who turned out in such large numbers for this their first formal class meeting.

McKeever introduced the freshmen to two of his assistants in the ASSMC, Peter Sigeuenza, vice-president and Tom McNamara, treasurer. Ed Arnold, social chairman of ASSMC, who was also presented by the student body prexy, announced plans for freshmen social events.

Representatives of the Fourth Estate, Lou Colzani, editor of the '49 GAEL and Bob Raab, editor of the Colegian, spoke briefly to the assemble freshmen. Colzani asked the class to support the GAEL.

Following the student officers, outstanding athletes and several members of the faculty were presented to the first year men. Brother William, Dean of the college explained the significance of the mid-term examinations.

ELECTIONS SOON

At the same meeting Bill Bloom, the executive council's appointee to head frosh affairs, announced that elections for class offices will be held in two weeks. Preceding the election day, a nomination assembly is planned for Wednesday, November 3 at eleven o'clock.

"Anyone wishing to run for freshmen class president should have his name submitted to Joe Bertain, room 216, frosh dorm, on or before Tuesday, November 2. No one will be permitted to run if his name is not in by this date," Bloom said.

Freshmen were reminded that the "Thank You Dance," the traditional frosh response to the Freshman Welcome Dance, is scheduled for a pre-Christmas date and constitutes the major project on the frosh agenda.

Other projects proposed for the first year men include the construction of an SM insignia on Bunker Hill and the writing of a constitution for the class.

Senior Class To Sponsor Films of GG's

The student-body will be able to see the Galloping Gael football team in action on the screen beginning next week. Clyde Baysinger and Bob Pringle have completed plans for the showings sponsored by the senior class starting next Wednesday evening at 8:45 p.m. in Dante Hall, room 201.

Through co-operation of head football coach Joe Verducci and the athletic office, films of the Loyola, U.S.F., California, Nevada, and Denver games will be shown on succeeding weeks. The games will be the same slow-motion films used by the coaching staff to determine team efficiency.

"We hope to have one of the members of the varsity as commentator while the pictures are being shown," stated Pringle. "So far we do not know who it will be."

First picture to be shown will be the Loyola game, Admission will be ten cents.

Scholastic Choir Gets New Director

Brother Boniface, choirmaster at Mont La Salle Novitiate, Napa, was recently named to assist the Saudent Brothers' choir and its director Brother Eric in special practice sessions to be held every Saturday afternoon.

Brother Boniface returned this summer from a year's stay in Quebec where he was an exchange professor at the Commercial Academy. During that time he managed to attend Laval University, specializing in French and Gregorian Chant. Brother Boniface attained two of the five degrees offered by the university in plain chant and is expected to give invaluable aid to the local choir.

The recent Papal Encyclical on the Sacred Liturgy, Mediator Dei, has given further impetus to the movement to restore Gregorian Chant to popular use in our Catholic churches. The Christian Brothers have always followed closely the desires of the Popes in promoting the use of Gregorian chant in their houses of formation as well as in their schools.

Students attending the Oregon game will be required to have student-body cards only. Rooting section tickets are not needed. Ticket Office.

Union Official Attacks Oil Men In Speech Here

By DON RAUBER

For the second meeting in their current series the Economis Association heard union official Thomas Coughlin speak labor's position in the current oil strikes. If it served no other purpose this talk was a surefire way to stir up plenty of argument.

Mr. Coughlin, on the strike committee of one of the local oil refinery unions, reviewed the background of the strike.

He stated, "The trouble started about September 3. Despite the recommendations of union officials the oil companies refused to negotiate until the eleventh hour. As could be expected these last minute meetings resulted in exactly nothing. The union demanded an increase of 30c, while management countered with at 10c offer. This was raised by further negotiating to 12½c, which was quite a distance from the 17c boost that the unions were finally willing to settle for."

LARGER ISSUES

"The way that the entire affair was handled convinced the unions that the wage issue was merely a dodge. It became increasingly evident that the main strength of management was being exerted on the new contracts and actual union breaking." "Furthermore," Mr. Coughlin pointed out, "the whole controversy became a test case for the Taft-Hartley bill. Evidently the oil companies wanted to find out just how far they could go."

"In fighting the unions the companies have resorted to two different techniques. The first was demonsrtated at Standard where the plants are in the hands of a number of unions. Here the efforts of management were directed to produce dissenssion among the several unions. Attempts were made to frighten pickets by generating fake riots and mass arrests. Management evidently hoped that some of the unions would be induced to pull out of the strike."

Mr. Coughlin suggested that Standard will do everything possible to prevent IAM from becoming the sole union bargaining unit, since it is obviously to its advantage if the unions are bickering among themselves.

INJUNCTIONS

"In the case of Union Oil, which has a single union, a different approach was used. Here management's most powerful weapon was the injunction. Following the almost inevitable clashes between pickets and scabs, the companies obtained injunctions to limit the number of pickets at a gate to four. By means of a great number of injunctions, contempt charges, and lawsuits the oil companies hope to beat the union to the ground with money. The local unions simply do not have the cash to fight all of these cases," he continued.

"The aim of the companies in filing Federal injunctions is a part of their plan to make this a test case. They hope to set precedents now which will hold in all labor relation cases."

Next Coughlin attacked the newspapers and radio. He claimed that they were extremely biased in their presentation of strike news. Since the oil firms were placing daily advertisements costing perhaps $3000 with most papers, the reason for this favortism becomes self-evident. Only the San Francisco Chronicle, according to the labor speaker, gave the unions fair treatment. Not only was local news highly colored, but a national news blackout was established. O course, the unions could do nothing to combat this.

DIRTY TRICK

A final management trick, according to Coughlin, was the frequent attempt to tie the oil strike up with the red tinged maritime strike. He maintained that the oil unions were free from all Communist influence, and that union leaders had all signed non-Communist affidavits.

The remainder of the lecture period was devoted to questions. Several of Mr. Coughlin's figures were questioned, but nothing definite came of these discussions.

The student body is requested to pray for the repose of the soul of the mother of Al Silva '50, who died last Wednesday in Sacramento.

Murphy, Pringle Feud in Rally Committee War!

Columnist's Remarks Irk Rally Chairman; Accuses Pringle of Betting on Loyola!

Smouldering dissension in the ranks of the Rally Committee burst forth in full flame this week when Tom Murphy, Senior chairman of that committee, blasted Bob Pringle, Collegian columnist and Rally Committee member, for remarks made by the latter in the Collegiana column last week.

"The Rally Committee," wrote Pringle, "by tradition and by nature has long been considered the most windy outfit on the campus." More specifically, Mr. Pringle felt that "a nice red jacket and hat (the accoutrement of the rah-rah warriors—ed.'s note) are well above union scale for a group that's out on strike the rest of the year."

In an open letter to the Editor of The Collegian (printed in full elsewhere in this issue), Murphy accused Pringle of a singular lack of faith and esprit de corps. "You," wrote Murphy bitterly, "are a member of that infamous organization, although one would never guess it by the tone of your column."

PRINGLE'S SINS

The injured committee head then launched into a list of sins of which Mr. Pringle was allegedly guilty over the past several weeks. According to Murphy, last week's Collegiana columnist did nothing to bring about the success of either the pregame rallies nor the stunts prepared for execution by the rooting section. Graver still, Mr. Pringle was charged with failure to stimulate interest in the Galloping Gaels, the capital sin, presumably, of Rally Committee members.

In a particularly snide little parenthesis the committee chairman more than hinted that Pringle was not beneath making side money at the expense of his school allegiance.

Then there was an instance of Mr. Pringle's insubordination at the Nevada game.

In a conclusion that suggests that reconciliation is still possible, Murphy encourages the wayward Pringle to see the error of his ways. In the same breath, however, he casts rather caustic aspersions on Pringle, the journalist, in a way that bodes ill for the future of Pringle the Rally Committeeman.

PRINGLE TALKS

A Collegian reporter got through to Pringle in his den in Center Dorm late Wednesday afternoon. At first reluctant to defend himself against a merely casual critic, Pringle was goaded to reply when he learned the author of the violent attack upon him was none other than his erstwhile boss.

"Yes," was Pringle's rapid rejoinder, manifesting the penchant for ready repartee so characteristic of his profession, "I am a member of the Rally Committee. Who is better aware of an organization's ills than a member of that organization? Surely not someone NOT a member — someone not familiar with the methods of its operation. I am a member and I'm dissatisfied with its operation."

The Collegian reporter suggested that Pringle might have his tenses mixed and asked if he might by a quick change imply that he had severed relations with Mr. Murphy's organization. Pringle was only temporarily thrown off balance by the question. He decided to let a cold, impenetrable stare do for a reply.

It was at this juncture that Pringle warmed to the cause. The journalist in him asserted itself, and, asking for a typewriter, he sat down to do Murphy in "point for point." The results of Pringle's tussle with the typewriter may be found elsewhere in the present issue.

In what the present report can only regard as a masterpiece of vitriolic rebuttal, The Collegian columnist replies trenchantly to each of the charges brought against him in Murphy's letter.

Expected fireworks in Wednesday's Ex-Council meeting did not materialize. Murphy read a report of the Rally Committee's activities for the semester and received a challenge from Pringle. It was not until later, however, that Pringle heard of the aspersions cast on his reputation by Murphy.

Debaters Plan Heavy Slate This Semester

In the hope of renewing the pre-war activity of the Debating Society, moderator Mr. Francis Starrs and manager Joe Zanetti have already scheduled non-decision debates in November for Varsity and Junior Varsity teams.

One Varsity team, composed of Zanetti and Hugh Connelly, both Juniors, will travel to San Quentin State Prison on Nov. 27. They will take the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: that the Taft-Hartley Law should be repealed," against a team of the rebuttal to be given by the prison inmate team.

FROSH MEET CAL

Two of the Junior Varsity teams, consisting entirely of Freshmen, will engage the University of California Freshmen team on Nov. 17. The question will be, "Resolved: that the Taft-Hartley Law in practice has proved beneficial for labor management relations."

Zanetti will announce the Freshmen who will participate at the regular Society meeting next Monday.

As is usual in exchange debates, the California negative team will come here for the contest, while the Saint Mary's negative team will go to California.

FURTHER PLANS

The Society is also planning forensic duels this semester with the University of San Francisco, San Jose State, and another engagement with the University of California. All these will probably be on the national debate topic for this year which concerns federal aid to education.

There will also be exhibition debates between the members of the Society before the Lions' and Rotary Clubs in Oakland.

RECALLS 1939

Mr. Starrs and Zanetti are scheduling this heavy program in an effort to emulate the Society's last really active year, 1939. In that year, headed by Joseph Alioto, now a member of the San Francisco Board of Education, the team toured the county, debating many prominent eastern colleges.

LAST YEAR'S EFFORTS

The war interrupted activity, but last year Mr. Starrs made an attempt at reviving interest. Paul Raymond, Joe Casalnuovo, Don Rauber and Zanetti met California in an exchange debate. Jerry Lannon and Zanetti entered the Western States Debating Tournament at College of the Pacific and Hugh Connelly entered the original oratory field there.

Zanetti pointed out that, "The Society not only includes debating, but also sends representatives to the leading extemporaneous and oratorical contests."

The group meets every Monday at 12:30 p.m. It is still open to membership.

St. Mary's Grad Dies

Father William J. Deeney S. J., one of the few surviving graduates of St. Mary's College, class of 1890, died Monday in Los Gatos.

Father Deeney, 75, was a native of San Francisco, and entered the priesthood in 1891 upon his graduation, from St. Mary's. He became pastor of St. Joseph's Church in 1930 and retired after suffering a serious illness in 1941. In recent years he has taught at the Los Gatos Novitiate.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Jerome E. McDonald and Marie Deeney of Redwood City, and a brother, Rev. Cornelius Deeney of Santa Clara.

After a Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Church in San Jose, interment was made in Santa Clara Cemetery.

MEMORIAL—Members of the Dramatic Society put the finishing touches to the sign proclaiming the new name of "Bunker Hill Playhouse" . . . Louis LeFevre Theatre. The campus thespians, under the direction of Mr. Yale Meyer are putting the theatre into shape for their first production on Nov. 18th. Wielding the hammer in the photo above is Bud Gerich, while other members look on.

Edward Massa, '29, Writes Book; Predicts Fall of Reds

"Communism will fail, and it will fail either through a bloody war or a rebellion of the people seeking a return to Christianity."

This prediction was made Tuesday by Edward C. Massa, '29, Hayward businessman, civic leader, and neophyte author, in an address before the Alameda County Chapter of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Massa, whose first book, "And the Blind Shall See," which is now being considered for publication and as a Hollywood production, based his prediction on the 1917 Miracle of Fatima, underlying theme of his novel.

"The miracle occurred in Portugal when the Virgin Mary appeared before three shepherd children, predicting a miracle of the sun and a second World War, and warned that unless Russia were converted there could never be peace in the world." Massa said.

LOATHE COMMUNISM

"As good loyal Americans who admire the millions of good Russian people who do not want war any more than we do, and loathe the communistic minority which regiments the majority, we should dedicate our days to prayer for peace and for the conversion of Russia from atheistic principles to Christian beliefs," Massa declared.

After graduating from Saint Mary's, Massa went to the University of Notre Dame Law School where he became editor of the law school journal and introduced card-stunts to the university student body. Massa was head yell-leader in his undergraduate days here.

European Union Seen As Anti-Russian Bloc By IRC Members

The European Union appears to be a thinly-disguised anti-Russian bloc in the eyes of members and guests of the International Relations Club at last Tuesday's forum on "The European Union and World Peace."

Although some sharp opinion differences highlighted the discussion, most participants agreed with Carol J. Head's contention that the 50-year 5-power mutual-assistance pact signed last March by Belgium, Britain, France, Luxemburg, and the Netherlands was basically a military document.

Bob Carty maintained that fear and not idealism was fundamental to both the European Union and the United Nations. Russia's Berlin blockade was named the slayer of whatever idealism may have existed.

American action in subsidizing European recovery through the Marshall Plan was cited as an example of the United States forsaking the United Nations, and the final purpose of the European Union as a group of military and economic satellites of the United States in opposition to Russia seemed to be the majority opinion of the forum.

New Members Approved

The members elected Head to the Committee of Control and admitted two new members to the club, John Martin and Ed McKeever.

The next meeting, an evening lecture about "United States Foreign Policy," is scheduled for November 16.

Members and guests participating in the forum led by Ed Illig include Herb Reynolds, Charles M. Higgins, John Martin, S. J. Difilippo, Yusuff O. Ghany, George V. Thompson, Rod Baumbach, Paul J. Bordallo, Harry G. Plomarity, Dick Jenevein, George Slevin, Jim Lloyd-Butler, Braun D. Collins, Maurice Donovan, George Ysrael, John Tagg.

Spanish Club Starts Paper

St. Mary's Spanish Club will publish a four-page monthly newspaper written by and for Latin Americans on the campus, scheduled for first appearance in two weeks.

Julio Brillembourg, Spanish Club president, stated that the paper, unnamed as yet, will concern itself entirely with Spanish Club news and the activities of our neighbors in the south.

To do this, the staff is made up of correspondents from Latin America. These include Rodolfo Gonzales (Costa Rica), Eduardo Salina and Jaime Albir (Nicaragua) and Raymond Beltran (Philippines).

The paper has two editors and two associate editors. The editor for the English section is Raoul Jacobsen and the Spanish editor is Ernesto Rohmosen. Carlos A. Velasco and Leo Sanchez are associate editors.

Scott Runyon Wed In Sac. Ceremony

Wedding bells sounded October 16 for high soph Scott Runyon, who married Phyllis Baumgart, University of California coed.

The ceremony took place at two o'clock in the afternoon at Holy Spirit Church in Sacramento.

Runyon returned to classes this Monday after a week's honeymoon.

Post Office Lists Services

Postal service, Railway Express service, and freight service are all offered at the Saint Mary's College postoffice, under the direction of Brother Josephus, postmaster, and Mrs. Gertrude Hansen, assistant postmaster.

The postoffice has been functioning since September of 1928. Charles Curry, congressman from the Sixth Congressional District at that time, set in motion the procedure for establishing a postoffice here at Saint Mary's College.

Brother Florinus was appointed the first postmaster of the postoffice which was then located where the present athletic offices are situated. Upon the death of Brother Florinus, Brother George became postmaster and Brother Nicholas assistant postmaster.

POST OFFICE BOXES

The honorable Walter Myers, fourth assistant postmaster general, gave the go-ahead on lock boxes for the students. More than six hundred students signed the petition. The boxes arrived in July of 1948 and the installation was supervised by Mrs. Gertrude Hansen. The full quota of boxes were rented before the first week of school commenced. The boxes are of the latest design and set off in the lobby where they are easily assessible to the students.

Juniors to Halt Use of '50 Ring

Cooperating with the newly formed Tradition Committee, the Junior Class will refrain from wearing class rings until next year.

Tom Storer, Junior Class president, announced that no orders will be taken for rings until next semester. Delivery is guaranteed in ninety days.

Those Juniors now possessing rings have been asked not to wear them until such time as the proper use of them shall be sanctioned.

Students Give Opinions on Proposed Laws

By LOU DESMOND

The coming state elections on November 2 contain 19 propositions vitally affecting the people of the state of California. This article desires to keynote the importance of the coming elections by presenting individual opinions of members of the Junior and Senior classes. The opinions are their own and represent much painstaking investigation. Whether you may agree or not with their recommendations it would be well to consider what they have to say.

Propositions 1 and 2

ERNEST SPENCER—JUNIOR

"To vote yes on proposition No. 1 would allow more vets to be eligible for a $1,000 property exemption. Lately there has been a different interpretation of the word "value" in the state constitution. This proposal would change "value" to read "assessed value," thereby making for a uniform interpretation.

"In opposition to this measure is the contention that veterans with over $5,000, whether or not the sum be assessed as such, should be able to pay the tax and not shift the burden to the present taxpayers. If this measure is adopted, it assumes serious financial proportions because of the great influx of veterans into the state." VOTE NO ON THIS PROPOSITION.

"This proposition 2 empowers governing boards of cities and counties to adopt and enforce within their respective jurisdiction such regulations and ordinances as necessary to promote social and moral welfare and temperance in sale and use of intoxicating liquors.

"This is a 'confusion measure' designed to take votes from proposition 12. The law is considered by the opposition to be another 'silly law.' It is an attempt to regulate the presence of children, the serving of women at bar, etc. It would also change the ratio of licenses from present 1 to 1,000 to a 1 to 2,500. VOTE NO ON THIS PROPOSITION."

Proposition 3

CLARENCE KLINE—JUNIOR

Mr. Kline investigated this proposition. He reported to the class that if it were enacted there would be an increased ratio of unemployment on the railroads, and further the safety factor on the railroads would be greatly reduced. Mr. Kline stated that he thought that the proper vote on this measure would be NO.

Proposition 4

The arguments in favor for this proposition are based on the fact that the needy of the state of California require more money on which to subsist. It also changes the eligibilty standards so that the age and length of time of residence in the state are reduced. It will also eliminate the inhumane "responsible relative" clause.

The many arguments against this measure are:

1. It freezes into the constitution a rate which was determined by inflationary standards.
2. It would have prior claim over all other pensions, etc., paid by the treasury.
3. It increases taxes to an average of $42 per family. (For further arguments against it see your sample ballot.) Mr. Kline reported, however, that the arguments against it seemed invalid, therefore he recommended a NO vote.

Proposition 5

DICK PIEDMONTE—SENIOR

"I do not believe that this amendment is an honest appeal to the voters. Perhaps our legislators are deserving of a raise; but I feel that the proper appeal, in this case, would be an appeal to the voters to make a direct amendment to the constitution, authorizing a specific salary, rather than to give the legislators unrestricted power to set their own salaries."

Proposition 6

"It is clear that regulation of inland commercial fishing is unnecessary for their conservation or recreation. This proposed regulation is not endorsed by the California State Fish and Game Commission and both state and coastal fishing commissions have gone on record as stating that the waters involved here are actually under-utilized. There seems to be plenty for everyone: sportsmen, inland commercial fishermen, and offshore commercial fishermen. I believe that the effects of this initiative would be bad. Vote NO on proposition 6."

Proposition 7

JIM HURLEY—JUNIOR

"This amendment is simply one which will be advantageous for the more accurate registration of voters. The people concerned with registering are taxed to the limit in time in order to get out proper notices of election. This proposition only extends the residence to 54 days in a precinct from the present 40 days, a period of only 14 days. Vote YES on proposition 7."

Proposition 8

"This proposition will serve only to substitute January 1 for April 1 in order to allow candidates for superior judge vacancies time to file for the direct primary, now held in June, in the same way they formerly could when the primary was in August. There is no opposition to this measure," he reported. "Vote YES on proposition 8."

Proposition 9

C. J. HEAD—SENIOR

"This is merely an amendment to the existing article on the matter of succession in the executive branches of the state government. The existing clauses are definitely ambiguous and vague, and to be certain that there will be no unnecessary

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

FACULTY OFFICE HOURS

Below are listed the faculty office hours. Students are encouraged to make use of the opportunity to consult various instructors at these times. Other hours can be made by appointment. Assignment of faculty hours will appear in the next issue of The Collegian.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Mr. F. W. Beard (G-2)	11-12 3-3:30		11-12 3-3:30		11-12 3-3:30
Mr. R. J. Bourke (D-2)	11-12 1-2		1-2		1-2
Dr. E. C. Branchi (D-1)	2-3	10-11		10-11 2-3	
Mr. S. Burckhardt	11-12	11-12		11-12	11-12
Dr. A. S. Campbell (G-1)	1-3:30	1-3:30		1-3:30	1-3:30
Mr. L. E. Clifford (G-2)	9-10	10-11	1-2		9-10
Mr. E. Cone (D-2)		9-10		9-10	
Mr. F. Davenport (D-6)	10-12	8-10	10-11	8-10	10-11
Brother Dominic (Student Brothers) Evenings Also	10:30-11:30 7:30-8:30	9:30-10:30 7:30-8:30	10-30-11:30 7:30-8:30	10:30-11:30 7:30-8:30	
Dr. T. B. Edwards (G-119)	10-11	10-11	10-11	10-11	10-11
Mr. G. Elliott (D-1)	1-2	1-2		1-2	1-2
Mr. P. Firmin (D-4)		11-12	8-12	11-12 2-3	
Mr. Gallardo (D-6)	10-12	10-12	10-12	10-11	10-12
Mr. Golden (D-2)	9-10	1			9-10
Dr. J. L. Hagerty (D-5)	10-11 1-2			10-11	
Mr. C. Hertel (D-3)	1-2	9-10		9-10	10-11
Mr. Wm. Higgins (D-3)	10-11		10-11		10-11
Mr. R. Horvat (G-119)		9-11		9-10	
Brother Jerome (Student Brothers)	11	10	11 10		11
Mr. C. B. McCormack (D-3)	10-11	10-11	10-11	10-11	10-11
Dr. W. Markrich (D-1)	11-12	11-12		11-12	11-12
Mr. Y. Meyer (D-3)	9-10	11-12			9-10
Rev. E. Moss (Sen. Dorm 226) Evenings Also	9-11 1:30-3:30 7:30-10	1:30-3:30 7:30-10	9-11 7:30-10	1:30-3:30 7:30-10	9-11 1:30-3:30
Mr. Munoz-Plaza (D-1)	1-2	1-2		1-2	1-2
Mr. C. K. Paschall (G-1)	9-10		9-10		9-10
Mr. L. P. Peresenyi (Gym Room A)	9-10 1-2	9-10 1-2	2:30-3:30	2:30-3:30	9-10
Dr. F. S. Richardson (D-6)		3-4		3-4	
Mr. C. Rivers (G-2)		10-12		10-11	
Mr. J. A. Russo (D-6)	11-12	11-12		11-12	11-12
Mr. F .R. Starrs (D-3)	10-11:30	12:30-1		11-12	10-10.30
Mr. C. P. Woodson (G-2)	11-12		11-12 2-3		11-12 2-3
Brother Albert (Center Dorm)	9-4	9-4	9-4	9-4	9-4
Brother Alvan (103 Soph Dorm)		10-11		10-11	
Brother Benedict (Annex)	10-11		10-11		10-11
Brother Damian (Brothers Study)	11-12	1-2		11-12	1-2
Brother Edmund (Brothers Study) Collegian Office Wed.	10-11		9-12	9-10	
Brother Bede Edward (Brothers Study)		11-12	11-12	11-12	
Brother James (103 Frosh Dorm)	10-11	10-11	10-11	10-11	
Brother Julian Registrar's Off. Daily					
Brother Matthew (Brothers Study)	10-11	9-11	10-11	9-11	
Brother Peter (Brothers Study)	1-2		1-2		1-2
Brother Robert (203 Frosh Dorm)	9-10		9-10		9-10
Brother Theodore (303 Frosh Dorm)	9-10		9-10		9-10

MID - TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Term, 1948

From November 8 to 16, 1948

EXAMINATIONS conducted during the period of November 8 to November 16 will be given according to the following schedule. The tests will be given in the regular classrooms at the regular hours unless otherwise directed by proper notices. ALL OTHER CLASS SESSIONS WILL MEET AS USUAL DURING THE EXAMINATION PERIOD.

All classes in session on Monday at 8:10 A.M.—Monday, November 8, at 8:10 A. M.
All classes in session on Monday at 9:10 A.M.—Wednesday, November 10, at 9:10 A.M.
(Language classes held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 9:10 A.M. are scheduled to be examined on November 11, Thursday at 9:10 A.M.)
All classes in session on Monday at 10:10 A.M.—Friday, November 12, at 10:10 A. M.
All classes in session on Monday at 11:10 A.M.—Monday, November 15, at 11:10 A. M.
All classes in session on Monday at 1:10 P.M.—Wednesday, November 10, at 1:10 P.M.
(Language classes held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 1:10 are scheduled to be examined on Tuesday, November 10, at 1:10 P.M.)
All classes in session on Monday at 2:10 P.M.—Friday, November 12, at 2:10 P. M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 8:10 A.M.—Tuesday, November 9, at 8:10 A.M.
All clases in session on Tuesday at 9:10 A.M.—Thursday, November 11, at 9:10 A.M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10:10 A.M.—Tuesday, November 16, at 10:10 A. M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 11:10 A.M.—Tuesday, November 9, at 11:10 A. M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 1:10 P.M.—Tuesday, November 16, at 1:10 P. M.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 2:10 P.M.—Thursday, November 11, at 2:10 P.M.

PUBLIC SPEAKING examinations will be given at the regular scheduled period on Wednesday, November 10, or Thursday, November 11.

Conflicts, errors, or omissions should be reported to the Office of the Dean immediately.

Alumni Notes

SAN FRANCISCO UNIT

A grand get-together is planned by the San Francisco Unit for Monday evening, November 6, at Simund Stern Grove, Nineteenth Avenue and Sloat Boulevard. The Gaels will meet rain or shine, the affair being scheduled for the Sigmund Stern club house.

Guests of the evening will be Eddie Erdelatz, '36, assistant coach of the San Francisco 49'ers; Herm Meister, '36, assistant coach of the Santa Clara Broncos; and Nelson Cullenward, sports writer of the Call-Bulletin.

Full tariff for the evening is $2.00 per plate, reservations being limited to alumni members only, due to limited space.

The menu will include tossed green salad, spaghetti, filet steak, toasted Italian bread, pie a la mode, and coffee.

Chairman of the program is Jim Lang, '32, supervisor of athletics for the San Francisco Recreation Department. Assisting Jim are Elwood Lang, '35, and Herb Schreiber, '36.

Reservations may now be made with Jim Lang at HEmlock 1-2121; Schreiber, JOrdan 7-2355; Elwood Lang, JUniper 4-1534.

WITH THE BOYS . . . DAN O'CONNOR, '35, has left the FBI to establish a private law practice in Washington, D. C. . . . DEL COURTNEY, '32, has moved his orchestra from the Los Angeles Ambassador to the Chicago Trianon. . . . RALPH BUXTON, '28, is auditing for Schenley Distillers. . . . JOHN I. HENNESSY, '32, has resigned as personnel manager of the East Bay Utility Company to become executive vice-president of Associated Home Builders of Alameda County, with offices in the Central Bank Building, Oakland. . . . EDWARD G. SHAVER, '32, is now business manager of the Del E. Webb Construction Company, 5101 San Fernando Road west, Los Angeles. . . . F. A. ENGELHARD, '21, has been elected vice-president of the St. Anselm's Holy Name Society in Los Angeles. He resides at 2928 West 74th Street, Los Angeles, 43. . . . TIMOTHY J. CANTY, '22, is teaching "Applications of Engineering Economics" under the auspices of the University of California Extension Division, 140 Montgomery St., San Francisco. Sessions are held each Friday evening, commencing at 7:00 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 2—Art Society at 9:00 p.m. in the Art room.

Wednesday, November 3 — Economics Association at 11:00 a.m. in D-119.

Wednesday, November 3—Executive Council at 12:15 p.m. in G-110.

Friday, October 29—Hallowe'en Dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Providence College of Nursing, Oakland.

Saturday, October 30—Oregon Football Game at Eugene Oregon.

Surplus Portable Microscopes

We ofefr a limited quantity of surplus portable microscopes for sale. These are all new, in original cartons and cost many times the price for which they are now being offered.

Specifications: Overall height 8 inches, turret with three difefrent powers. Will accept auxiliary eyepiece for higher powers desired. Fully adjustable on tiltback base. Optical system: pitch polished lenses.

These portable microscopes are offered subject to prior sale on the following terms: Price $9.00, includes shipping and packing charges. Check or money order should be sent with your order or $2.50 deposit, the microscope to be sent C.O.D. for balance. Any check received after quantity has been sold will be returned promptly.

Gibson Page Co., Inc.
Dealers in War Surplus
BOX 1130, ROCHESTER 2, N. Y.

Sullivan Sad; 'Splinter Palace' Spirit Dead!

By PHIL SULLIVAN

"What's happened to the Annex?" asks the old-timer. "I looked in the paper and found they had a football team at the top of the league. I wandered through their hall and couldn't find one drink. The place has changed."

The annex at St. Mary's is not what it used to be. Once a symbol of frontier living, it is fast losing the spirit and color which has been associated with the drab building overlooking malodorous Lake La Salle. It is not that the building itself has been improved. Although a coke machine has been installed, there are still the bare board floors, missing light bulbs and generally poor conditions which prompt the inmates to call the dormitory "Skid Row." Its upper floor contains as many bullet holes as an early California bar, and its gang latrine is a rough and inconvenient affair which would do credit to any third-rate Army post.

My first introduction to Skid Row society came early on a Sunday morning when Johnny Russo shot off the lock on his door. Someone had locked the Panda Bear out, and he promptly aroused the barracks for Mass with seven shots from his automatic. Obviously it was a common thing, for no one but myself paid it the slightest attention.

Annex guns are now unloaded and left in locked closets.

Not that discipline was ever lax in the Annex. The barracks-like conditions of the building led the prefect to expect a level of behaviour different from that of "regular" dormitories. Tricks that resulted in expulsion from other halls remained unnoticed in the Annex . . . or did last year at any rate. This season has seen no action reminiscent of other days.

Last year the Annex was inhabited almost entirely by footballers and social undesirables. This year the athletes were told to bed down in other dorms, and the result is more than noticeable. Pass plays are no longer run in the hall at midnight, few make the nightly trek to Moraga and nobody has revived the bowling game where we pitched baseballs at coke bottles.

The building itself was constructed by the Navy during the war. It was used then to house both Brothers and what few civilian students there were. Now, only the top floor of the building is used by students, and the first floor is set aside for the maintenance crew of the college. Last year it was standard operating procedure for the first floor workers to lock their doors from Friday night to Monday morning against possible attacks by the college boys. This year the workers merely complain when students turn their radios up too high.

Even Brother Albert has turned against the Annex. During the war he made his home in "Splinters," as it is euphemistically called, but lately he has shown an uncomplimentary attitude toward the venerable building. He threatens to send troublesome residents to serve a term in Skid Row if they are unable to behave themselves in more prosperous surroundings. The Annex thus becomes a Siberia of academic dwelling.

Not all has changed at the Annex. The characters living there are still bizarre, but their self-expression is not so destructive as it once was. Simple shouting has replaced the exploding of Chinese firecrackers, and the walls remain remarkably intact.

Traditionally independent on political issues, the Annex people of other years neither joined campus clubs nor cared about them. Social functions were limited to poker games, horse handicapping and the lively concerts of the Hawaiians.

Now, as the old-timer sadly notes, the Annex has a football team, and the majority of the inmates either belong to clubs or are actively interested in what the rest of the school is doing.

Maxwell HARDWARE CO.
FOR THE FINEST IN
ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES
NOW EXTENDED
TO STUDENTS
1320 WASHINGTON ST., OAKLAND
GLencourt 9400

Students Give Opinions On Proposed Laws

(Continued from Page 1)

mixup in case of the death of the Governor-elect, as there was in Georgia when the Governor-elect died, this will should be passed. Very seldom does that case arise, but it is well to have the provisions to take care of it in the event it does arise. Since state laws have reached such great proportions, this is not exactly superfluous legislation. This proposition provides that the Lieutenant Governor-elect shall become Governor in case the Governor-elect dies; as it now stands, it is not definite as to whether the Lieutenant Governor-elect, the incumbent Governor (in case the Governor-elect was not incumbent), or just who was to take over the post in case the Governor-elect died before taking office.Vote YES on proposition 9."

Proposition 10

"This proposition is an amendment to the existing article on the initiative, as used by the people of the state in introducing legislation which does not have to originate in the Legislature. It merely attempts to put into effect a rule limiting any proposed amendment to the state constitution submitted by initiative to one subject. Those who argue for the amendment say that this will avoid confusion, and it will avoid having a bad feature being slipped in with a group of good ideas. The opposition says that this is an attempt to limit the rights of the people by taking their power of initiative away from them. It could be argued either way. Since the people run the government and since they have given themselves this power of initiative, if the wish to take it away, that is their privilege. Vote the way that will afford you the greatest say in the affairs of the government. That is up to the voter to decide. Vote undecided."

Proposition 11

Lou Desmond, Senior

"Proposition 11 is concerned with the establishment of burroughs in larger cities. Some of the suburban areas of such cities have particular problems which the main legislative bodies of that city are unable to deal with. This proposition will make it possible for such an area to form a burough so that it will be able to administer to its needs. It serves to further localize the government of the people. For these reasons I urge a YES vote on this measure."

Proposition 12

"The ideals proposed in this amendment are very fine, but the legal implications in it are dangerous. If it were to pass in its present form it would mean that no "on" or "off-sale" liquor establishments could operate until such time as an election were taken in each city to decide whether or not they wanted to allow the sale of such beverages. In fact, the proposition would serve to bring about the same evils as were prevalent in "prohibition days." The amendment itself is worded in such a way that it would change completely the whole system as it now prevails. Vote NO on Proposition 12.

Proposition 13

John McCaffrey, Junior

"If you vote 'no' on Proposition 13 you are allowing the people of the state of California an equal vote. Those living in the large cities will not be able to control the election of State officials and pass the legislation they desire. The whole legislative system of the U. S. is based on check and balance. If we keep the present system of representation in California we will have this check and balance in our senatorial voting. Vote NO on Proposition 13."

Proposition 14

"Vote yes on 14 and those of us who are trying to get through school can have a place in which we can live with our wife and children. It may cost the taxpayer a little more, but if we can keep the Housing Authority here in California, then we can finish school and get out on our own, and accomplish our aims. We must have the low cost housing authority if we are to kelp the veteran who has been helping the taxpayer from 1941 to 1946. Vote YES on Proposition 14."

Proposition 15

Frank Lazio, Senior

"This measure is not worthwhile for the same reasons that Proposition 6 is unfavorable. It would only serve to eliminate the areas that the commercial fishermen must have. If this measure is passed, the commercial fishermen of California might well be put out of business in California. As a result, many men would be put out of work and the high cost per pound of fish would rise even higher. Vote NO on Proposition 15."

Proposition 16

Steve Orisek, Junior

"Most chiropractors are quacks. If Proposition 16 is passed, it will require increased standards in the chiropractic profession and will conform to national standards in this field. Vote YES on Proposition 16."

Proposition 17

Dick Siggins, Senior

"State cattlemen are in favor of this exemption which directly affects them. Proposition 17 will exempt employees of district agricultural associations from Civil Service appointments to these posts. This exemption will facilitate livestock inspection without affecting standards. Vote YES on Proposition 17."

Proposition 18

Dick Jenevein, Junior

"The state will have to reimburse cities and counties for taxes which have not been collected. From whose pockets is this money going to come? If you want to keep your tax bill from increasing, vote NO on Proposition 18."

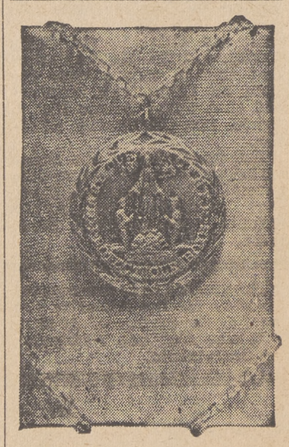
Proposition 19

Bob Cook, Senior

"This measure will make clear that members of the Fish and Game Commission must remain on the job ofter the expiration of their terms until their successors ar aeppointed. George Washington should have thought of this. Vote YES on Proposition 19."

These opinions are not neces sarily models of political acumen, but they do give you students the opportunity to read the opinions of others on these propositions. We hope that your interest will be aroused to the point that you will take it upon yourselves to investigate these legislative bills. Many of them will vitally affect you. You can best exercise your powers of judgment by inquiring into the above-mentioned propositions and voting your convictions next Tuesday.

Moraga Inn
REFRESHMENTS
In Downtown Moraga



MEDALS and CHAINS
PRAYER BOOKS - ROSARIES
and Religious Articles
The O'Connor Co., Inc.
CHURCH GOODS
371 - 373 Sutter Street
San Francisco, California

St. Mary's Club Notes

The last regular monthly meeting of the Club was held on Monday evening, October 18th, in the auditorium of the Borden's Dairy Delivery Company, with a fairly large number of members present. The principal items of discussion were the matter of raising the dues for the coming year, and the possibility of limiting the membership. It was generally agreed that the dues should be raised, with the assurance being given members that under no circumstances would there be a solicitation of funds for any cause. No final agreement was reached on limiting the membership, but it is felt that a more select and representative group of men would be secured by reducing the number that could be taken into the Club. This will come up for further discussion at later meetings. If you have constructive suggestions come to our next meeting and voice them.

Through the courtesy of the Borden's Company, all of our meetings in the future will be held in their spacious auditorium. It is a pleasant place to meet; there are no parking problems; and one can always enjoy a chat in congenial company. Make your decision now to attend each and every meeting throughout the balance of the year.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The next regular monthly meeting will be held on Monday evening November 15th, 1948, 8:15 p. m. at Borden's Dairy Delivery Co. auditorium. The entertainment committee has a good show in store for the members. Details will come out later in the form of a letter. MEMBERS SAVE THIS DATE.

DIRECTORS MEETING

The next Directors meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8:00 p. m., November 8th, 1948. All Officers, Directors, and past presidents will be notified by phone and post card.

NEW MEMBERS

The Club is happy to welcome the following new members into the membership of the Saint Mary's Club: Albert A. Parmisano a student at the City College of San Francisco and sponsored by E. J. Greene; John J. Goodwin, treasurer with the city and county of S. F., sponsored by Henry A. O'Shaughnessy; Anthony J. Mannina, public accountant, sponsored by Frank A. Koch, Jr.

HANSEN & KIEFER
SPORTING GOODS
SWIMMING SUITS
248 TUnnel Road
LAFAYETTE

MULLEN'S DRUG STORE
For The Best in Pharmacy
40th and Broadway, Oakland

Good News!
FOR NEW ORLEANS
JAZZ FANS
Alexander's Jazz Band
Opens At
The MELODY CLUB
Friday, October 29
FOOTHILL BLVD. & 36th AVE.

—WHEN YOU SEND IT HOME BY RAILWAY EXPRESS

Laundry worries got you? Then start using the direct convenient, *personalized* laundry service offered by RAILWAY EXPRESS. By *personalized* service we mean your laundry will be collected by Railway Express pick-up facilities, sent to your home promptly, and returned to your college address.

If your folks *insist* on paying all the bills, you can stretch your cash-on-hand by sending laundry home "charges collect" and having it returned with charges prepaid at the other end.

No extra charge for pick-up and delivery in all cities and principal towns. Valuation free up to $50.00

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

3007 Telegraph Ave., Oakland
Sympathetic Courtesy
Chapel of the Oaks
Phone: TEmplebar 8100

McAVOY, O'HARA CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
GEARY BOULEVARD AT TENTH AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO

CHESTERFIELD'S ABC GIRL

Chosen tops from over 150 Colleges by a Jury of Famous Beauty Experts
JOHN ROBERT POWERS
ED SULLIVAN · TINA LESER
in Sammy Kaye's American Co-ed Contest

Pattie Cotter ABC GIRL of Louisiana State says—
"I smoke Chesterfields because they are a better-tasting cigarette and, as so many of my friends say, they're MILDER."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS
than any other Cigarette . . . BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE . . . They Satisfy

Copyright, 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

GAEL GOSSIP ...WATCH OREGON ROLL UP SCORE...

By Bob Fitzgerald Collegian Sports Editor

Look for the Oregon Ducks to pile up the score as large as they can tomorrow. The Ducks are still undefeated in the Conference and, since they do not meet the Bears, they would like to score from 60 to 80 points. Coach Aiken of the Ducks, will probably keep Van Brocklin and McKay in the game all day.

We should not judge the 'piling-up-the-score' system of the teams who are in line for bowl games. The bowl selection committees are so fouled up that the most impressive scores run up by conference leaders is food for thought.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Big-Nine-PCC Rose Bowl combine is one of the biggest farces in football. The Rose Bowl game used to be between good ball clubs. Now a team with three defeats is eligible to come to Pasadena. Fast talking alumni sitting on their fat repuations —"now when I played the game"—get together and offer the people a game that smells in every respect.

The best bowl selection committee is that outfit which handles the Sugar Bowl. Why even, sometimes they have undefeated teams meeting one another, yet.

★ ★ ★ ★

A San Francisco columnist with the initials Will Connolly, says that the reason why Saint Mary's held Cal down was because the Bear was merciful. Ha, ha, tee hee. Glutch your side! These columnists are so intent on getting Cal to the Rose Bowl (as if they couldn't get there by themselves) that their reason gets a little clouded. Oh well, Connelly is a Santa Clara man anyway.

★ ★ ★ ★

The reason why substitute Fullback Johnny Russell is walking around in the clouds is that he scored his first intercollegiate touchdown against Denver. Russell did it the hard way by intercepting a pass and going over from 20 yards out. John is used mainly on defense and turns in a good job.

★ ★ ★ ★

Every year before football starts, football experts (?) select their All-Americans teams. These fellows must sit down before a crystal ball, clad in a long flowing robe and visualize who will be the eleven best men in the nation.

If Bill Stern and Grantland Rice think that Doak Walker is going to make All-American before the season stars then you can bet your last buck that Mr. Walker will make All-American. The experts have to keep their averages up and even if Mr. Walker should step in a rat-hole in his first game and miss all the others, he is a cinch for top honors on the gridiron.

Before the season even started Prescott Sullivan of the Examiner started pounding the drum in favor of Jackie Jensen for All-American fullback. Hardly a day goes by without one finding that Mr. Sullivan's column has nothing but Jensen did this, Jensen did that.

Jensen is an outstanding ball player, but he is not the best fullback in the nation. It seems that Mr. Sullivan is blind to the accomplishments of other fullbacks in the country. For instance, John Panelli of the Irish is an outstanding line crasher and terrific linebacker, but have we heard anything about Mr. Panelli in the papers. Nope!

★ ★ ★ ★

Stan Heath, who is going to break all records in passing before the season is over, wasn't even mentioned in pre-season dope as being All-American, or even All-Coast mention. He won't make it either unless some writers have a change of heart. Most selectors lon't give real consideration to any player who hails from a school under 2,000.

★ ★ ★ ★

Brother William, Dean of Students, has informed the boxing enthusiasts that if a goodly number of them will sign up for the boxing team then he will get a boxing coach from the outside. All those interested in boxing should sign up today in Dante 114. Charlie Fredericks will be on hand to accept the sign-up list.

★ ★ ★ ★

Most of the Co-op clientele were holding their sides after reading in the green sheet where the footballer had a touch tackle session last Monday. It seems that the article said that Spike Cordeiro was playing in a guard slot and was pushing the bigger boys around "hither, thither and yon."

Joe Diamant said, "Wes he (Spike) doing the pushing or was he being pushed around 'hither, thither and yon?' As a linesman, Spike is a good backfield man. Who thinks up these stories anyway?"

See the PRO office for further details Joe!

★ ★ ★ ★

Most of the boys around the campus are wondering why Tom Cuffee is gathering splinters on the bench. Cuffee was outstanding on defense during Spring and Fall practice. Tom is one of the better tacklers on the squad. Al lhe's tackling now is Seat 5 on the left side of the water bucket. Vat giffs, Joe?

★ ★ ★ ★

Anecdote (?) of the week. . . . If Joe Verducci is looking for a way to stop the power-ladened Oregon boys, why doesn't he have Chief West put the Indian sign on them. Yuk! Yuk!

Galloping Gaels Hit Oregon Trail; McCauley Out

Oregon at Full Strength As Injury Jinx Hits Gaels

By FRANK MALOON

Back on the victory trail again, after a convincing victory over the Denver Pioneers, the Gaels will invade the Northwest this week to play the Oregon Webfeet. The scene of the battle will be Hayward field, Eugene, Oregon, with a crowd of 20,000 scheduled to be on hand.

As per usual the Gaels will be the underdogs for the game this Saturday.

Oregon will field a team with a very staunch reputation. As of now the Duck's are undefeated in Coast Conference play. Leadin gthe Oregon attack, will be the lad from Acalanes, Norm Van Brocklin, Norm is Oregon's all purpose man. Besides being a brilliant passer and field general, he does the punting and kicks the extra points after the touchdowns.

BILL M'CAULEY

VAN BROCKLIN

Van Brocklin up to this week, is seventh in the nation in passing. He has attempted 69 passes, and has completed 35 of them for a total of 466 yards. Two of the passes have gone for touchdowns.

When asked about Van Brocklin, Coach Verducci said, "Oregon has in Van Brocklin, one of the outstanding quarterbacks in the country. And although his passing may be not quite as good as Stan Heath's, he is an outstanding field general and a fine punter."

Besides Van Brocklin, the Gaels will have to face the running of Johnny McKay. Johnny has filled the vacated left half spot of Jake Leicht's very capably this year. McKay is twelfth in the nation, via rushing. In five games, he has taken the ball 56 times and has gained 385 yards.

George Bell, a swift right half back, and Bill Sanders, a hard-hitting fullback round out the strong Oregon backfield.

LINE IS STRONG

Up front, the Duck's will be loaded with experienced linemen. Leading them will be Dan Garza, a potential All Coast end. Glue-fingered Don Wilkins will handle the other flank position. The middle of the Oregon line, will be led by Brad Ecklund, a rugged center.

Two Saturdays ago, the Webfeet disposed of last year's Coast champs, the U.S.C. Trojans. It should be remembered that Oregon gave the nation's number one team, the Michigan Wolverines, a whale of a game. While they were shut out 14-0, they were constantly threatening to score any time during the game.

Concerning Saturday's game, Joe said, "Oregon is a very good club, and is probably second to Cal in the Coast Conference. And I feel that we will give them a very good ball game."

JOE STRESSES OFFENSE

The Gael mentor has been stressing offense this week in an effort to make the Gael attack hit its peak for the game this Saturday. The lineup will be the same as the one which started the Denver game. The captains for the Oregon clash will be Packard Harrington and R. V. Johnson.

The game will again be recreated by broadcast, as was the Denver game. The broadcast will start at 2:45 p.m. (PDST), and will be aired by Station KLX, 910 on the dial.

In last Saturday's game against Denver, the Gaels made their best offensive showing to date. And although the score was 33-22, it does not tell the complete story of the game. As a matter of fact the only time the game was close, was in the first half when the Gaels led 13-9.

"SPIKE" RAMBLES

Spike Cordeiro was the leader of the Gael running game, as he scored twice on a fifteen yard run and a twenty-two yard pass from Tom Byron. Byron and Dick Jarvis led the Saint Mary's passing attack. Both of them connected for one touchdown pass.

"Little Joe" was pleased with the performance of the Gaels, as he commented, "Although it was a loosely played ball game which went up and down the field, I think that we have improved considerably in our offense."

Joe liked the work of Harrington and Coy McGeehan in the line, and he thought that Cordeiro, Glen Bell, and Tom Byron looked good in the backfield.

McCAULEY HURT

Misfortune again struck the Gaels, as it was learned that Bill McCauley, the big defensive tackle, may be lost for the remainder of the season. It is feared that Bill has suffered torn ligaments in the knee, as did Frank Massaro. X-rays have been taken to determine the extent of the injury.

Neff Cracks Whip on Casaba Men

With two weeks' practice already behind them, the varsity basketball squad began to bear down this week, in an effort to be in prime condition when they begin their strenuous 26-game schedule.

Coach Benny Neff has been holding practice sessions every night in the local gym and when asked to comment on the team, he said, "We have a fairly rough schedule this year, but that's the way I like it. As for the team, we are two deep in every position, and this fact will be of great help to us in some of our rougher games."

NAMES TOP TEN

Coach Neff named as the first ten: Bullwinkle, Rial, Gailbreath and Cimino at guards; Kramm and Thurston at center, and Kudelka, Flayhaven, Moreno and Dixon at forwards.

Neff was particularly pleased with up and coming sophomores from last year's frosh squad. He named Kramm, Thurston and Flayhaven as the best players up from the frosh.

The Gael's first major encounter will be with the Indians of Stanford on December 3 at the Cow Palace. Prior to this, however, Neff hopes to hold a few practice games with some of the local Bay Area quintets.

THEY GET AROUND

It is interesting to note from the schedule of the forthcoming games that the Galloping Gaels will really be "Galloping." After meeting Yale on December 20 at the Palace, the team will then travel to Minneapolis to meet the University of Minnesota on the 22nd. The next day the team will meet Beloit College at Beloit, Wisconsin. Four days later they will meet Bradley Tech at Peoria. Following this, the next opponent will be the University of Iowa at Iowa City. Benny will then muster the boys in for a return trip home to do battle with the "Irish" of Notre Dame on January 3. All in all this is six games in 15 days, and played in five different states.

Coach Neff announced this week that in the very near future glass backstops would be installed in the Saint Mary's gym.

Intramural Highlights

As the Intramural Football Season swings into its fourth week of play, the Phantoms are on top in the Blue League, while the Splinters are the class of the Red League. Under the able direction of Intramural Sports Manager Joe Casalnuovo, the teams are fighting it out for the steak dinners.

In the Red League, the week's most spirited contest saw the Dingle Berries down the Bulldogs, 14-6. Dave Mello and George Barnett were outstanding for the victorious Dingle Berries.

BLUE LEAGUE

In the Blue League the Phantoms again turned the trick, but with some difficulty as they dumped the Cavaliers 9-7. The Phantoms struck first with a beautiful pass play, Emmons hitting Dowell in the end zone for a touchdown. They try for the point was wide.

The Cavaliers came back strong in the second half scoring on a pass from Bertain to

(Continued Next Page)

SPIKE RAMBLES . . . Hoping to do the same against Oregon this weekend, Spike Cordiero is shown reeling off a big gain against Nevada. Leading the way for the Hawaiian speedster is Dan McGeehan who is shown putting on a key block. Verducci hopes that blocks like this will be thrown at Oregon. —Photo by K. O. Harris.

With the Gaels

By DICK CARDOZA

Call out the U. S. Cavalry, the PIONEERS have been massacred again. And speaking of massacres, how about that recreated broadcast last Saturday? Here are some of the goodies that I picked up during the "horror hours."

MIT WIOLINS TOO

"It's a Saint Mary's time out, so let's go over and pick up some of that fine band music." (There were so many violins in that recreated band that I thought it was PHIL SPITALNY and his HOUR OF CHARM orchestra.)

At several points during the game, the announcer had ANDY PAVICH at fullback for the Gaels and DICK JARVIS quarterbacking the Pioneers.

WILL SHERMAN'S 71-yard runback of a kickoff wasn't even mentioned in that ten minute fourth quarter. (What's a seventy-yard run here or there during a football game?)

GOT THE AIR

Most used item in the Gaels' dressing room during halftime was the oxygen mask wisely provided for that mile-high altitude.

All was not roses in the cabin of the Gaelplane on the return journey especially after that special buzz job over the Saint Mary's campus. If you are interested in acquiring that beeootiful, green complexion, don't rush to the Co-op for a box of Duz. Just ask VIC BALZANO, NELSON TUITELE, JOE VERDOOTCH or GEORGE ARABIAN.

It's here! It's colossal! You don't want to miss it. So, get your tickets early. That long awaited golf match between those two football niblick champions, WILL SULLIVAN and JOHN BERGAMINI will take place Monday at the Richmond Country club. If you want to see some fancy seven-putting and get out of those tough situations with the maximum of strokes just show up for this battle of mastodons.

VERDUCCI NO. OO, LE

It wasn't really on the football schedule but last Monday JOE VERDUCCI's Mad Maulers defeated GEORGE ARABIAN's Peppery Pulverizers 26-0 in a touch-tackle game. In an exclusive interview after the game, Verducci attributed his win to the expert quarterbacking of R. V. Johnson and the excellent line play of tackle SPIKE CORDEIRO who stymied all opposition.

At the Freshman football game Saturday with Alhambra Alumni, I saw MIKE SERNA toss a pass on a point after touchdown, have it blocked and then gather it in and race into the end zone . . . Kinda a new twist, catching your own pass. DAVE MARCELLI scored three touchdowns before he got one that counted.

There's always at least one . . . Some elbow bender in the stands at the same game was betting even money three minutes before the end of the game that the Gaelets wouldn't score eight more points.

Due t othe Thursday deadline, the game between the Saint Mary's frosh and Grant Tech last night will be covered fully in the next edition.

Equipment For Tennis Aspirants

The Carnation Tennis Clinic opened up on the campus this week. A group of twenty-five tennis aspirants turned out for classes on Tuesday and Wednesday. All concerned were very pleased with the first classes.

Clovey Le Croix, conductor of the course, devoted extra time this week to the enthusiastic students. Gene Valdemi, team captain, who was instrumental in obtaining this course for the College, said:

"Mr. Le Croix and myself are satisfied with the fine turnout and also by the enthusiasm shown by those fellows who participated so far. Students may turn out," Valdemi continued, "at any time during the course, as classes are held every Tuesday and Wednesday from 2-4. Anyone who cannot devote full time will be given special consideration at his available time."

HELP OFFERED

If the enthusiasm continues, Mr. Le Croix will be assisted by several additional instructors, thus giving more time to the individual student.

Mr. Le Croix was pleased with the large number of students who had never played tennis before and reported for the classes. "This, after all," he said, "is the main object of the clinic, to get fellows interested in tennis."

The clinic has been given in the East Bay for the past three months and has been participated in by more than 2,000 children and adults.

ATTENTION!

All tennis players on the campus are reminded not to use street shoes on the courts, for the special surface is easily damaged.

Norte Dame Tour

San Francisco Knights of Columbus are now taking reservations for a special excursion to Los Angeles to witness the USC-Notre Dame football game to be played at the Coliseum Bowl on Saturday afternoon, December 4.

The K. C. train will leave San Francisco the night before the game with two full days to be spent in the southern city and returning early the following Monday morning. Chartered buses will meet the train to take passengers to their hotels and then directly to the stadium and back after the game is over.

Full particulads on this all-expense trip, which includes railroad transportation, bus fares, hotel accommodations and a choice seat at the game, can be had by calling Dr. J. Joseph Hayes, GArfield 1-3279 (505 Shreve building).

Navy has its goat. Army has its mule. Fordham has its ram. Back in 1942, Saint Mary's had a goose named 'Phelander' as its mascot. It was named after the Gaels former coach, Jim Phelan.

Frosh Roll Over Alhambra 32-6; Marcelli Stars

Mirch and Wonderling Star In Line; Grant J. C. Next

By BOB SLAKEY

An impregnable line and an array of shifty scat-backs were the two vital factors last Saturday night for the Freshman football team, as the Gaelets trounced an undermanned Alhambra Alumni at Martinez, 32 to 6, for their first win of the season.

After being held on even terms by the losers throughout the first half, the Frosh retaliated with vengeance, scoring twice in each of the final two periods.

LINE RUGGED

The stiff forward wall, both offensively and defensively, was directly responsible for the victory. Outstanding among the linemen were Ken Mirch, Norm Ingebritzen, Larry Wonderling, John Fanuka, Sam Panovich, and Don Busch. When the Gaelets were in possession of the ball, they opened gaping holes through which the backs could easily steer themselves. On defense, statistics speak for themselves. The Alumni came up with a net ground gain of a minus 75 yards.

Led by triple-threat Dave Marcelli, the backs were by no means unworthy of praise. After going through the Alhambra line, they were not inept at making their way through the secondary to the safety. Marcelli, particularily, made the Alumni defenders look like a pack of stationary tenpins, as he dodged, cut, reversed his field, and outsped them into the end zone four times. The fact that his two longest touchdown gallops were called back because of penalties failed to dim the glory of the former Polytechnic High star. Besides his peerless running game, he completed four of the six passes he threw for 63 yards, one a touchdown, and punted five times for an average of 39 yards.

TAKE OVER

Coach George DeKlotz started his second string, which proved incapable of piercing the Alhambra defense. When the first stringers took the field late in the first quarter, however, the victors began to move.

Quarterback Pete Estranda started the first touchdown by intercepting an Alumni pass on his own 35 and sprinting to the Alhambra 47 before being run out of bounds. Bill Bare and Marcelli alternately ripped off sizable chunks of yardage and five plays later the pigskin rested on the 18. Estranda then handed the ball off to Marcelli, who ran to the right and threw to Ingebritzen for six points.

MARCELLI AGAIN

In the third quarter, Marcelli put the victors into a lead they never relinquished. He climaxed a 60 yard drive by slipping through left tackle into pay dirt from seven yards out.

After that, the Frosh scored almost at will. Marcelli intercepted an enemy arial on the 37 and, with little downfield blocking, raced across the goal line for his second score. Bill Chadwick made it 19 to 6 by kicking the extra point.

Del Grennan set up the next touchdown in the fourth quarter. He intercepted a pass on his own 27 and raced down the sidelines to the 16 on a brilliant display of running proficinecy. Four plays later, Jim Ortleif added the final two yards on a plunge from left guard.

DEKLOTZ PLEASED

A second run by Grennan started the final score. After taking a punt on the Saint Mary's 35, he moved the oval 20 yards. Marcelli then connected with Walt Reidinger for 39 yards to the 6 and Bare packed the mail over for another six. Mike Serna circled right end for 42nd point.

DeKlotz was pleased with the second half showing of his club and of his line. Said George, "Our line was tops, but our passing game is still weak. Grennan surprised everyone by turning in the best performance of the three quarterbacks on the team."

Orinda Pharmacy
At the Crossroads
Prescriptions, Stationery and Fountain Service
Phone Orinda 6121

GAEL
Campus Calendar
FOOTBALL

OCT. 30
University of Oregon at Corvallis

NOV. 6
Portland U. at Kezar

NOV. 1
All Saints Day Holiday

Don Bosco
Photographer to the Gaels
383 GEARY SAN FRANCISCO

Co-Op
Students' Store
Stationery, Jewelry
Fountain

For the Best of Everything It's
Kitty's Milk Bar
Conveniently Located in
WALNUT CREEK

J. A. Sabatte OLYmpic 2-9924
South Berkeley CREAMERY
DAIRY PRODUCTS
47th & San Pablo Oakland 8, Calif.

Throat specialists report on
CAMEL MILDNESS

30-Day test of hundreds of Camel smokers revealed
NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!
{Not a single case!}

From coast to coast, the reports were the same: Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

These reports were based on a total of 2470 examinations by noted throat specialists of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—*and only Camels*—for 30 consecutive days.

And these men and women smoked on the average of one to two packages of Camels a day!

Yes, Camels are that mild! But prove it for yourself. In your own "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat. Smoke *Camels—and only Camels*—for 30 days. Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the full, rich flavor of Camel's choice, properly aged tobaccos. And let YOUR OWN THROAT tell you about that marvelously cool Camel mildness!

Prove it Yourself!
Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"

Money-Back Guarantee: Make the 30-day Camel test yourself. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Associate Editor FRANCIS X. SANCHEZ

Editor BOB RAAB

Associate Editor BERNON ERICKSON

Sports Editor BOB FITZGERALD

News Editor TOM WATERS

Business Manager DON RAUBER

NEWS

Maurice Alberti, Tom Slakey, Bob George, George Kutches, Clifford Rabisa, Damon Nalty, Tom Giugni, Bud Morano, Harry Burt, Leonard DeVilbiss

SPORTS

Howard Goddard, Bob Slakey, Frank Maloon, Dick Cardoza, Mickey Jaccar

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1923, at the post office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates $3 per year.

A Lost Tradition.....

Traditions are the stuff of which colleges are made. The time-honored institutions which are about us enhance the values of collegiate life. The traditions we have manifest themselves in many ways, perhaps unknown to us at times. They might be particular religious devotions, athletic contests, hazings, dances, the Senior bench, or a host of other things each evidence of our link with all that was good in years gone by.

Sometimes a particular tradition is forgotten or abandoned for a newer, perhaps better one. Some are abandoned which rightly deserve to be remembered and honored. We are thinking of one in particular . . . a song.

The song, "Here's a Song to Old Saint Mary's", was sung by Gael students many years ago when footballs were round and alumni now venerable were callow Freshmen. "Here's a Song . . " faded from the scene almost two decades ago when several new ones were introduced. "On to Victory" and "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail" became the traditional "Fight" song and hymn.

That this should have happened is rather strange. "Here's a Song . ." has elements of both. It has a tinge of reverence for Alma Mater as well as fervent school spirit. There is assuredly room for more than two tunes in the repetoire of traditional student songs.

The late Professor Louis LeFevre wrote an article for the September issue of the Alumni Journal shortly before he died.

He wrote: " 'Here's a Song to Old Saint Mary's' was sung in the days of glory of the Phoenix . . . the Rugby stars thrilled to it; the first American football team to defeat California sang it as their victory cry. Deep are the roots of the veneration of Saint Mary's men for their Alma Mater. From that depth, we trust, once more will spring up the beloved song to old Saint Mary's, where we made friends fond and true."

On Sunday, November 9, at Kezar Stadium, the student body will be asked to sing this song he loved so well. It has a place in our traditions, just as does our Louis LeFevre. We hope it remains permanently.

Students' Lament.....

"Why don't I ever get my name in The Collegian?" Many students pose this question to members of the newspaper staff, and many more undoubtedly voice this lament unheard by our reporters. We feel rather badly about this. Somehow or other students who stumble across their name in print on these pages are often overcome with delight. Those who never receive personal mention are correspondingly unhappy.

Our reporters are instructed to get names and more names into stories. Staffmen often have stories handed back with the remonstration: "Get more names in this article." Despite this, large segments of the student body never receive that elated, slightly puffed up feeling one gets from seeing his name in print.

This problem has been pondered at length. What can The Collegian do to bring more students before the eyes of its readers? We could run a list of the entire student body, but that would take all the kick out of it.

There is only one answer. DO something. The purpose of any newspaper is to inform. We must reflect action in its many forms. Bull-sessions, pinochle games, and chow-hall activities are not, generally speaking, newsworthy items. The fact that you study here is taken for granted, also.

This means you must do something besides vegetate. Practically all of our newsstems from extra-curricular activities. You will simply have to get into a few clubs, assume some responsibilities, put some of your ideas into action.

By doing this you will benefit yourself and the college, AND get your name in The Collegian.

Letters to Editor

OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Attention: Mr. Robert Pringle.
My dear Mr. Pringle:

Reading over your article which appeared in the Collegian last week ruthlessly attacking the Rally Committee, there are a few things that must have slipped your mind.

For one, you are a member of that infamous organization, although one would never guess by the tone of your column. Cutting them as you did, let me point out a few things that you, as a member, did NOT do—YOU DID ABSOLUTELY NOTHING IN THE PREPARATION OF THE CALIFORNIA RALLY; you did absolutely nothing in the preparation of the card stunts for the various games; you have done absolutely nothing to stimulate interest in the Galloping Gaels in any of their games (even betting against them in the Loyola game); and although asked, positively refused to usher at the Nevada game.

You seem to forget, Mr. Pringle, that we have had pep rallies on the campus, these being topped off by the Cal Rally. As far as the Santa Clara rally is concerned, it is true that it is under the auspices of the Junior Class, but the Rally Committee renders whatever service they can to the success of said rally.

If you will be as eager in stimulating school activities as you were in getting your rally jacket and hat, no more will be asked of you. This will be far better than just filling in space in the Collegian with material that reeks of trite!

Signed: THOMAS J. MURPHY,
Rally Committee Chairman.

PRINGLE REPLIES
My Dear Mr. Murphy:

Yes, I am a member of the Rally Committee—I **nominated** you! Who is better suited to the awareness of an organization's ills than a member of that organization? Surely not someone **not** a member—someone **not** familiar with the methods of its operation. I am a member and I'm dissatisfied with its operation.

Your mention of "card stunts . . . **various games**" causes me to quiver with uncontrolled glee. There were none at the Cal game, our biggest; none at the Nevada game—they did . . . rally boys could hardly work them at the USF game because they didn't handle seating properly, having to call in outside help. You, Mr. Murphy, told the ex-Council your charts for the following games' stunts were **stolen** due to carelessness on **your** part. Where is the order? What are "various games"? Incidentally you were late for both Cal and Nevada games.

As far as Loyola goes—I and the yell leaders were there—where were you?

I certainly did refuse to usher at the Nevada game. Why should I put myself on exhibition, as a number of other committeemen were, with a cup of beer, and in front of an entire seating section? I'll be the cause of a **good reflection** or do my exhibiting less conspicuously! How was your information obtained? You were 30 minutes late!

Mr. Murphy follows the line from a famous poem, ". . . They also serve who only stand and wait." Don't wait too long, Mr. Chairman, the seaso will be **over.**

You were nominated by **me** (no one else was nominated) and ceded a position as one who presides over a body of men. The definition and duty of a presiding officer is "one who directs" —a duty you apparently are unconscious of.

Awake, awake, oh Rip—

ROBERT PRINGLE

Collegiana

By MARIO COTRUVO

I read with much interest the childish literary feud between Dick "Green Hornet" Cardoza of PRO and the Oak. Trib's Alan "Pinky" Ward. Reason for my avid attention was pure professional pride, for Cardoza hasn't been the only man on this campus to feel the wrath of "Pinky's scathing pen.

This summer, while writing sports for a local rag, I predicted that 12,000 persons would pack Oakland Aud. to view a fight between Earl Turner of Richmond and Georgie Duke of Petaluma. Three days later I picked up a copy of the Trib. and read in "Pinky's" vociferous column:

"Dear Son, you couldn't get 12,000 in Oak. Aud., not even if you had Winston Churchill and Lana Turner as seconds, nor if you had the crowd standing on each other's heads. Such reporting."

Dear Pop, Sonny Boy was under pressure at the time. Anyway, it looked as if the fisticatorium could hold 12,000. Poo to you, Alan.

And while we're speaking sports, and our typewriter steam is up, how come the Sanchez AC Intramural footballers backed out of their game last Mon? Way I get the story, the Sanchezmen almost had the league championship bagged. Almost, that is, until they met Bob Emmons' and Caesar Candiotti's rock-'em sock-'em Phantoms.

The Phantoms spoiled the soup by dropping All-America forward Frank Kudelka and his Irishmen 21-0. Mebbe the scrounging was too much to bear, but m'gosh, I thought teams finished out their seasons win or lose.

Good old Kela Snedeker of the S. M. Bookstore got the shock of her 22 yrs. this week. Some enterprising yokel (identity kept secret for fear of reprisals) managed to wrap his hands around a king-size black bat. Finding nothing better to do with his ebony-plated flying mouse, he dropped the parcel into Kela's desk drawer.

When Monday rolled around and K. opened said drawer, she found herself making eyes at a slightly-dead and mildewey bat. Needless to say, Kela went a bit batty. And I bat you the guy is never caught. (Could you do any batter with this?)

Tony "Dad" Poshepny, one-time campus politico and BMOC, this week walks with swaying hips and shuffling steps. All a result of Manual Mencarini's Rhumba and Samba Symposium, conducted each evening after chow-down. M. M. and his assorted group of Rhumbamaniacs all but tear the plaster from Br. Albert's Sr. Dorm. as they go through their paces. No wonder Fr. Moss, encamped next door, moved his confession chimes. The bells began to toll every time Tony moved, causing the good Padre to wear out six pairs of shoes and he responded to the call.

Prof. Yale Meyer and his Pub. Spk. 131 ensemble have all but driven Bro. Robert's Phil. 3B to the local bug-house for a 25-hour checkup. Prof. Meyer believes in the direct approach to P. S. and he's got his pupils bellowing out with all sorts of strange noises. His students gave out with the following palaver: "Bom-bay, Bom-BAY, BOM-BAY, Guru, Ugi, Ga Ga."

All this as Bro. Robert, directly below, tried to give forth with explanations of St. Thom. Aquinas. My, how far education has come. Nov Schomz Ka Pop.

Leo Cunningham Jr. is campaigning for his father's election to Superior Judge in San Francisco. Unusual? Not at all — elections are next Tuesday. But, frhevinsakes, Cunningham Sr. doesn't run until 1952. Politics!

Ex-Air Force glamour boys got that old feeling this week as a C-54 Skymaster buzzed the campus with typical abandon. Aboard was the entire Gael football squad, who were returning from the Denver triumph. Sure, it was great to see the pilot whip the four-engine job around like a bird, but Yoiks! you don't get a cargo like THAT every day.

Silver Satchel of the week goes to Johnny Johnson of our Galloping Gaels, with the fond hope that upon its presentation he shall aspire to the tribute by getting into the Oregon tilt.

Moraga Musings

Attention Coach Verducci:

Bob Fitzgerald urged you to take a look at some of the intramural punters in his Gael Gossip column two weeks ago. It seems some of the local athletes are pretty good punters, more than can be said for the Varsity. Out on the greensward by Dante Hall last week a big blond character was sending some 60-yard punts spiralling down the field. He weighs around 210 lbs., so he's big enough for college ball. He can really give that apple a ride. His name — gad — you guessed it—Bob Fitzgerald!!

Intramural Story

(Continued from Page 3)

Johnston. The try for the point was good and the Phantoms appeared defeated. The Cavaliers repeatedly repelled the Phantoms' attack. The Phantoms could not score on the ground nor via the airways.

CANDIOTTI KICKS

Captain Bob Emmons then called Candiotti to try for a field goal. The "Toe" responded perfectly with a 25-yard dropkick making the score 9-7 for the Phantoms. Captain Emmons, Candiotti, Bob Lampe, Bill Wittick, Ed Dowell along with the rest of the Phantoms played an outstanding game. The Cavaliers played their usual good defensive game but again their scoring punch was lacking.

Other games, Splinters 16, Pinochle A. C. 0. Severins Savages 18, Sanctuary Society 0. Jokers 12, Crimson Hurricanes 7. Day Dogs 26, Rhythm Club 0.

CASALNUOVO SAYS

Concerning the football program to date Casalnuovo stated: "I would like to thank the fellows who give so much of their time to referee these football games. Without them the league would be a flop. Better yet is the fine sportsmanship shown by the players. Although the body contact is rugged, it is clean. It is still anybody's league since one upset would throw first place into a tie."

Casalnuovo also announced that immediately following the football season an intramural tennis tournament would be held.

The Bystander

By BILL KELLY

Some warm October night in San Francisco, in the year 1990, a reunion will be held in a downtown hotel. Among the cobwebbed memories recalled by the grey heads with the husky voices will be that of their college rooting section.

Over and over again you will hear: "Games were won and lost in the rooting section." "The rooting section was the deciding factor." And these hoary heads will shake in approval, and they will believe that they speak the truth, because the activity of some rooting sections is more intense than bull fighting.

In the ideal rooting section there is no rest; there is no rationality. With the opening whistle, the screaming begins and for about two hours loyalty takes hold of the senses, leaving the rooter weak, and emotionally upset. Make no attempt to find an explanation. There is none.

Machine like, you dress as you are commanded. You sing as commanded. You cheer as commanded. You are a spectator without any rights. You are a pawn, a puppet with open mouth, distended pupils, clutching hands, squirming body—up and down, up and down.

Every second is packed with action. A rapture of participation has captured you. Your mind is twisted, and tossed. You are paralyzed to escape your excitement. You cheer. You Cheer. YOU CHEER. Fervidly, with glowing cheeks, mussed hair, and a fanatical expression YOU are winning a game.

Don't ever forget that. The men in uniform, the ball, the referees have nothing to do with the final outcome of the game. It is you, YOU—THE ROOTER.

And do you know the price you pay for that 50-yard line seat? Oh, no, it isn't to be evaluated in dollars and cents, but only in human wreckage.

You wear a woolen hat that itches. With sadistic pleasure sweaters are forbidden to be worn on a cool day. Pneumonia? So what? Our colors must show, especially our blue lips. You sit in a jammed stadium with your knees piercing the back of a buddy. He doesn't mind because immunity to pain sets in after the first quarter.

Of course, you can always smoke, IF, after reaching for your cigarettes, you can get your hand out of your pocket.

We must not forget the stunt cards that you are ordered to "sit directly over." This order is carried out even if you end up on a broken coke battle. The rally committee has spoken.

A clever, experienced rooter can manipulate a program, a megaphone, a sweater, a Hershey bar, and still wave to all of his friends. He screams at the opposing team, the referees, and the female spectators. During the lulls, he orders food, makes change, and quarterbacks the team. At least three times during the game, he walks the length of his row, pardoning himself, to express an opinion to a distant friend. He is coach, player, and cheerleader all in one. Finally, he renders the Alma Mater song with the whites of his eyes heavenward.

What memories! Sharp, clean memories! And the grey heads with all of their understanding and knowledge of life will smile to themselves knowingly. They will shake their shaggy locks wistfully. Then in one movement they will jump on the table tops and give a split six for reunions.

Senior Sketches

By BOB PRINGLE

JACK BUICK

This gentleman of many and varied talents saw the light of day some 23 years ago in San Francisco and has been making the most of daylight hours ever since.

Jack's education commenced at Star of the Sea grammar school in San Francisco and progressed through Saint Ignatius High School, which, by way of contrast, is presided over by the Jesuit Fathers. Feeling himself in need of change, Jack enrolled in Saint Mary's in 1943, an incident of which the school can be justly proud. He started with a great store of spirit and has been adding more and more each year. His tour of activity included yell leader in 1943, varsity baseball team and writing for The Collegian, of which he was later Sports Editor. It seems as if Jack carried on a heated debate a la newspaper with Bill Leiser of the Chronicle in those days.

Buick's education was momentarily interrupted in 1944 by the call to arms. Not one to refuse a request, Jack forsook the texts for an eighteen month sojourn with the Navy, as a radioman. While on duty in the Hawaiian Islands, Jack played on service baseball teams with such veterans as Schoolboy Rowe and Joe Gordon, an experience which was to benefit him and Saint Mary's in the years following. As a point of information directed to present day customers, here is where he gained experience as a barber.

Upon discharge, Jack returned post haste to Moraga, where he pursued with diligence a course of study in the school of Arts . . . and letters. Before returning, however, he raised funds to buy an estate on the Russian River.

His hobbies include the musical as well as the athletic. From the background of a musical family (his father was the greatest banjo player San Francisco's Chinatown ever saw), he excels on either the sax or clarinet and at one time had his own orchestra. He was captain of the baseball team and Coach Neff's right hand man on the basketball squad. In off seasons he coaches, trains, plays, and gripes with that terror of the intramural league, No. 10 Sanchez A. C. Active and a ready worker at all social functions, Jack has been an officer in the Block SM for some time. His further all aroundness can be illustrated by the fact of his being chosen as college yearbook sports editor. The sport section of the yearbook gained an "EXCELLENT" recommendation when entered in countrywide competition.

At present engaged to a lumber heiress attending California, Jack's plans for the future include a further course of study at Harvard law school where we know he will gain the success he so richly deserves. He will be married as soon as he obtains parental consent. Best of luck, John.

ELVIN ANDRADE

Of all Seniors who have been interviewed, none has so varied an educational background as Elvin Andrade.

It all started in grammar school in San Francisco some 20 years ago, progressing rapidly through years spent at Sacred Heart College High—Elvin's first experience with the Christian Brothers. In 1942 Elvin enrolled at Saint Mary's as an arts and letters student and voted himself in as an active participant in both social and academic activities.

Elvin hardly got rolling when he was called to aid the government. Being enrolled in the Navy V-12, Elvin was first sent to Gonzaga in July of '43, then Pre-midshipman school at Asbury Park, N. J., and on to Midshipman school at Columbia. An exemplary student then as now, Elvin was commissioned in September of 1944.

After being gold braided, he was selected for a course of study at Harvard Communication school, later being assigned duty in Noumea, New Caledonia.

Separated in August of '46, Elvin turned away from the attractions of all his temporary alma maters, and returned as Pre-med to his first love, Saint Mary's College.

Devotion to study and to the lovely Patricia Richmond, whom he married in 1948, leaves little time for campus activities, but Elvin is always willing and waiting to further any project he is called on to direct. The mainstay of the K of C, Elvin is Brother Bede's right hand man.

His happy home is in San Francisco, from whence he commutes daily.

If circumstances permit, Elvin hopes for further courses at the California Pharmacy School.

With customary good cheer, which has endeared him to us all, Elvin remarks, "I've spent 180 of the best units of my life at Saint Mary's."

With his overabundance of good humor, wishing him the good luck he inevitably will be blessed with would be anti-climactic.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in the series of articles by Father Moss on his recent ten weeks trip to Europe.)

One of the criticisms leveled against this column recently is one for which we are most grateful. We were told that too much emphasis was placed on the buildings and monuments of bygone civilizations, and not enough on the people who sprang from the races which made these monuments possible. Too much time was spent in describing buildings of stone and mortar, not enough in describing men of flesh and blood.

So with that criticism carefully weighed and found in order, we set out once again to give you readers a bit of the picture of the real people behind the scenes. In so doing we hope to enable you to capture some of the color and feeling of the places and the people who are making history at the present time.

Perhaps we could begin by describing the French worker who sets out for work each morning riding his well-kept bicycle. The price of petrol is so high (fifty cents a gallon) and is so difficult to obtain, that most people are forced to ride gicycles if they have any distance to travel. The French worker dresses warmly and not too badly. He usually wears heavy shoes, in some instances sabots or wooden shoes, heavy work trousers, a jacket or round-necked sweater. Invariably he wears a blue beret. His lunch is wrapped up in coarse brown paper, when such is available. Paper, by the way, is very scarce throughout Europe. In France paper napkins are a rarily, in England they are non-existent.

Inasmuch as food is very high in France, the poorer people confine their diet to fruits, vegetables and black bread. This is washed down with gulps of 'vin rouge' or red wine. For the American, a steady diet of peasant fare would be very hard on the constitution.

The long loaves of French bread which we see in this country are much thicker than those in France. The French loaf is long and narrow, and is of course, made out of dark flour. It is not an uncommon sight to see huge queues of people standing in line in front of bakeries awaiting their ration of bread, because in France, as in other countries, bread is the staff of life.

The office worker in most European countries dresses well and wears a full suit. Slacks and jackets to match are not very common. Most offices do not open until nine o'clock each morning, so it is a colorful sight to see the workers flocking to the little coffee shops for a glass (not a cup) of ersatz coffee before going to the office. The so-called continental breakfast about which one reads, consists of coffee with a lump of sugar, two slices of dry toast or bread, and a bit of jelly. The price of the room in the hotel includes this type of breakfast. The American tourist, accustomed to his orange juice, ham/or bacon and eggs, sweet roll and coffee finds this meagre collation far from satisfying.

The French housewife does her shopping early and can be seen with a large wicker basket on her arm, browsing around the vegetable and fruit counters in the open air markets which abound in Paris. Fish is considered more palatable than meat, so great quantities are sold every day. I must say, however, although I do not care too much for fish, the most delectable fish dishes are prepared by the French.

Perhaps the most colorful markets of all, however, are not the food markets, but rather the flower and bird markets which daily attract many buyers as well as tourists. Not far from the Cathedral of Notre Dame, is a small street where live birds are sold as pets. Huge crowds gather on Sundays to watch the exchange which takes place. I have never before seen such an array of birds, each in his own ornate cage. One can see parrots, love birds, barn swallows, even the ordinary sparrow. The French people ar every fond of birds and take great delight in training them to do tricks as well as tosing. One old man, habitue of the bird mart, would come each day with a little bag of grain, and coax the birds to sit on his forehead, or eat from the palms of his hands. A people, such as the French, who have such a love for God's creatures, cannot be too bad.

It is this interest in the common pleasures of ordinary life which they enjoy, which gives the rest of the world promise for France's future.

Sanctuary List

SUNDAY MASS OCT. 31, 1948
7:00—L. Desmond, M. Donovan
9:00—R. Duke, D. Escajeda.
BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00
L. Hall, N. Harmon.
DAILY MASS
7:00—C. Joyce, B. Keenan.

JACK SNOW, Proprietor — Telephone Orinda 9811
Casa ORINDA
For Perfect Service
ONE MILE EAST OF BROADWAY TUNNEL AT ORINDA CROSS ROADS

Edy's
INCOMPARABLE Candies
OAKLAND BERKELEY SAN FRANCISCO

PARK
Lafayette
SUNDAY - MONDAY OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 1
"BODY AND SOUL"
With Lilli Palmer - John Garfield
Also
"HER SISTER'S SECRET"
With Nancy Coleman
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2-3
"PARDON MY PAST"
With Fred MacMurray
Also
"SEA DEVILS"
With Preston Foster
THURSDAY - SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4-6
'APARTMENT FOR PEGGY'
With Jeanne Crain - Wm. Holden
Also
"WILD HORSE MESA"
With Tim Holt

Delicious Dinners • • • Dancing
BETTY & CHUCK RAMBEAU'S HACIENDA
Banquets and Parties Up To 200
COCKTAILS
Air Conditioned — Orinda 4211

Clifton P. Rose, Ph. C. — Carroll G. Waterman, Ph. C.
ROSE-WATERMAN DRUG CO.
DISPENSING CHEMISTS
DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION PHARMACIES
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
STORE NO. 1 — 1150 7th St., at Adeline — Phone Highgate 0664
STORE NO. 2 — 300 E. 18th St. at 3rd Ave. — Phone TWinoaks 2020
STORE NO. 3 — 3801 Grove St. at 38th — Phone Piedmont 0928
STORE NO. 4 — 1626 Franklin St. at 17th — Phone GLencourt 9900

ORINDA THEATRE
ORINDA
SUNDAY - TUESDAY OCT. 31 - NOV. 1, 2
Life With Father
In Technicolor
With William Powell - Irene Dunne
WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3, 4, 5, 6
WALT DISNEY'S
Melody Time
In Technicolor
Also
Give My Regards To Broadway
Technicolor
With Dan Dailey - Chas. Winninger

A. PALADINI INC.
Call GLencourt 2470
We Operate Our Own Fishing Trawlers and Freezing Plants
520 Washington . . Oakland
Branches Throughout California

Sydney's PRINTING STATIONERY
"Gifts You're Proud to Give"
GIFTS • GAMES
School Supplies
2475 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley